

100 hike in tuition announced for fall '71

BYU wallets will feel the pinch at fall registration this year as tuition and fees take a 20 per cent leap to \$300 each semester for Church members and \$450 for nonmembers.

The announcement came yesterday from BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, representing a 71 per cent increase over tuition paid in 1966. Costs rose to \$200 in 1967, \$225 in 1968, \$240 in 1969 and \$250 in the Fall of 1970.

President Wilkinson said the increase was necessary because of rising cost in the University's operation. He pointed out, however, that even with next year's increase a student will be paying only about one-third of the cost of his education.

By contrast he called attention to current fees of other large private

schools, such as Stanford University with \$2,610; University of Southern California, \$1,950; Harvard, \$2,600; Yale, \$2,550; Southern Methodist, \$1,600; St. Louis University \$1,750.

Wilkinson explained that the major support of the University is paid from the tithes of the LDS Church. Therefore, students who are Church members, or their families have already made a monetary contribution to the operation of the school. To equalize this burden somewhat it is necessary to charge nonmembers a higher tuition, although that still does not cover their total educational cost.

The cost of obtaining an education is steadily rising across the nation. Universities and colleges are increasing tuition and cutting costs in an attempt to stabilize their budgets.

The squeeze imposed by the spiraling costs of education and reduced sources of income is being felt by both state-supported and private institutions. While the state-supported schools have fewer sources of income, the private institutions are in serious financial binds.

Operational expenses have made necessary the increased control of revenue within educational systems. As a result, size ceilings are being imposed for faculties and staffs, salaries are being leveled, and vacancies are remaining unfilled.

Reduced maintenance economies have caused many institutions to reduce monies spent on upkeep. At Princeton, many trees will remain unpruned, windows will not be washed, and the janitorial staffs will work at night.

Daily Universe

Vol. 23 No. 80 Provo, Utah Friday, February 5, 1971



Apollo safe; walk today

CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI)—Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Mitchell surmounted a computer today and manually flew their to a bulls-eye landing on a gentle valley on the moon.

"On the surface!" exclaimed the cool, 47-year-old veteran of first manned spaceflight 10 years

ago. A makeshift control procedure came from ground controllers 25 miles before, the astronauts fired their engine and guided their landing to a touchdown at 2:18 a.m. in a cloud of dust kicked up by the descent engine.

"That was a beautiful one," said Mitchell whose jubilation increased when he told them their spacecraft were normal and they could return home.

After a quick check of the instruments, Shepard and Mitchell peered through triangular windows in the lander to view the terrain where they would be hours.

Shepard and Mitchell cut loose from the lander ship at 9:51 p.m. MST (four hours before the descent). They were on their 11th orbit.

On the descent to the moon, the lander calmly went through the ignition procedure radioed up to



Another leap

Astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell are scheduled to stroll the lunar surface today at 7:20 a.m. (MST) and 2:59 a.m. tomorrow.

than less than a half hour before. "We have an auto-ignition," Mitchell said.

Twenty-six seconds later, Shepard manually pushed the throttle to full thrust—part of the procedure to avoid the "spook." Mitchell calmly called off readings and Shepard reduced the throttle to minimum one minute, 20 seconds after ignition.

"OK, we're coming down," Shepard said.

The descent was planned to take 1½ minutes.

The astronauts wavered slightly off the path, dropping too fast and heading too far down range, but brought Antares back on the path.

"Down to 32,000 (feet). We should be getting landing radar in. We're good. We're go," Mitchell said 4½ minutes after

ignition. "Come on, radar, get the lock on. Come on radar."

"Starting down," Shepard said. "We're in good shape, troops." "Contact, Al," Mitchell said—their first words on the moon.

"Stop," Shepard said. "We're on the surface," Mitchell said. There was a great whoop inside the landing craft.

"We made a good landing," Shepard said. "Roger, Antares," replied Houston. "That was a beautiful one," Mitchell said.

"We're slightly off," Shepard said. "We landed on a slope, but other than that we're in great shape and right on the landing site."

The schedule for colored television transmissions (all times MST and subject to change):

Friday, 7:20 a.m. — A four-hour telecast of the first moonwalk.

Saturday, 2:59 a.m. — Second moonwalk, telecast lasting 7 hours 43 minutes.

Saturday, 1:15 p.m. — Six-minute telecast showing Antares' rendezvous with Kitty Hawk in lunar orbit.

Saturday, 1:29 p.m. — Four-minute telecast showing the docking of Antares and Kitty Hawk.

Dress violators mount

Official figures have not been released, but an estimated 1200 students—five of the student body—may have been tagged for future reference because of violation of dress

rules, assistant Dean of Students William H. Henry said. The Personal Dress and Grooming Committee, disclosed earlier this year that of the 8,000 students who had registered on Monday had registration tagged for future reference. He stated that the three day total added up around 1200.

Vice-president of Organizations, Larry, who is also a member of the Dress and Grooming Committee, said long hair and bushy side burns

for the majority of violations.

According to University Standards office 682 students were taken aside during registration last semester—405 coeds and 277 men.

Henry felt the males doubled or tripled the coed violators this semester.

"The girls may have been better prepared," explained Gary Carver of University Standards, "and then girls' styles have changed greatly since last fall."

Henry, who also chairs a 10-student subcommittee of the Grooming and Dress Committee, felt there were definite improvements over the enforcement of the dress code last year.

"The students were observed by students to bring it down on a fairer type of

judgment," he noted.

"We were looking not so much for the length of hair, but the well-groomed look," said Henry.

Violations in areas of hair, side burns, moustaches, sloppy dress, and hemlines and slacks on coeds were marked on cards and added to the student's registration packet.

Henry said 24 girls were registered wearing slacks and Curtis mentioned earlier this week that "we had no more than 10 or 12 that have been stopped and asked to go and correct their problems."

Students whose packets were tagged will be contacted through the mail with the idea "in the opinion of another student they were in violation," said Henry.



Most tagged registration packets were due to lengthy manes.

The Daily Universe OPINION

'Protective' laws work both ways

For every 100 crimes committed in the United States in 1960, law enforcement officers solved 31, but of every 100 crimes in 1969, only 21 were solved. A recent poll disclosed that 71 per cent of American citizens feel that their security is dangerously threatened and that crime is the nation's No. 1 problem.

Types of disorders not common a decade ago now harass the people. Drug traffic has increased and is now in an epidemic stage. Terror bombings by radical elements have hit the headlines often. Student riots and disturbances, eased somewhat this school year, are nevertheless commonplace.

More and more, people are demanding that sterner measures be taken to combat the growing trend toward lawlessness. Some high governmental officials are proposing harsh measures and confidently expect their enactment into law. New laws now in effect or being considered include:

A measure enabling the police to enter a private home or office without warrant or warning;

A law that would make a "provocative speech" illegal;

A proposal for "preventative detention."

The breaking-in law, it is claimed, can be used effectively against drug addicts and pushers but how long will it be before agents come bursting, without warning, into the homes of political dissidents to take possession of pamphlets, documents and the like, needed as evidence?

The law that would make a provocative speech illegal could be applied to constitute a threat to free expression. It could come to mean

that a person who disagreed with the party in power might be treated as a criminal seeking to overthrow the government.

The *New York Times* stated: "Think of some of the methods now described as vital to law enforcement—wire tapping, breaking into houses without warning, limiting the rights of defendants on trial to ascertain the sources of prosecution evidence, and other such tactics. What can these practices do to reduce the volume of street crimes that rightly disturb us as free Americans? How can wiretapping stop a rapist or mugger?"

It has even been suggested that the Bill of Rights be temporarily suspended in times of discord and distress. This would raise serious questions concerning constitutional rights. "It is not in harmonious times that liberties require protection. It is in days of doubt and distress that the rights of the unpopular few must be upheld, if the liberties of the many are to remain safe." (*New York Times*, Apr. 26, 1970)

Legislation will never clear up the crime problem in this or any other country although it doubtless helps to hold it in check. Jesus Christ, the true King of this world, has revealed how lawlessness can be eradicated. Speaking through the Prophet Lehi who brought a colony from the Palestine country to this continent about 588 B.C., the Lord gave the key to peace and prosperity in this land "choose above all other lands":

"And inasmuch as ye shall keep my commandments, ye shall prosper, and shall be led to a land of promise, even a land which I have prepared for you, a land which is choice above all other lands." (Book of Mormon, 1 Nephi 2:20) Also: "Wherefore, I, Lehi, have obtained a promise that inasmuch as those whom the Lord God shall bring out of the land of Jerusalem shall keep his commandments, they shall prosper upon the face of this land; and they shall be kept from all other nations that they may possess this land unto themselves. And if it be so that they shall keep his commandments they shall be blessed upon the face of this land, and there shall be none to molest them nor to take away the land of their inheritance; and they shall dwell safely forever." (Ibid 2 Nephi 1:9-10)

The best—in fact, the only answer to the problem of lawlessness—is a national repudiation of subsequent obedience to the laws of God. A nation that obeys strictly the laws of God has little need for the laws of the land.

Whatever happened to those beloved comic characters you knew so well a couple of years ago? Have you lost track of their courageous episodes as you've pursued your own career? You might be surprised to find out what's happening to them now.

Comic heroes today have assumed a new characteristic. For the first time, social awareness is playing a dynamic role in the plots of dialogues of the comic strips.

No longer does Batman dwell in semi-isolationism, but rather he has shuttered up the bat cave and is concentrating his energies on correcting social injustices.

Robin is on the college campus, ready and willing to become involved with campus affairs, civil rights, and peaceful dissent. That doesn't sound much like the naive little fellow of yesterday, does it?

Even Superman, the impervious "Man of Steel," has reflected on his command. He said: "I'm Superman. The wealth of the world is at my command. I have powers beyond the dreams of mere mortals. Yes, I am the man who has everything! But what wouldn't I give to have a son like Dan?"

In another episode, Superman is confronted by a black boy in a slum area, who asks if Superman could survive in the jungle of life without his super-powers. Hence, Superman develops a social conscience.

Green Arrow and Green Lantern, too, have accepted the responsibilities of our society. Together they have crossed the racial barrier. Now black is as integrated as is orange and blue. They have become involved with the slum issue, and together are touring the country Easy-Rider-style in a dump truck to deal with moral problems.

Aquaman is fighting pollution while Wonder Woman and Lois Lane are defending "women's lib!" No contemporary problem can escape the omnipotent masters.

Washington Merry-go-Round

Democrats view White House

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It has always been a rule of politics that presidential candidates should conceal their ambitions. The accepted behavior for a hopeful is to back into the race, protesting every step of the way that he isn't really running.

The Democratic aspirants, however, have thrown away the rule book for 1972. Only the darkest of horses are still pretending.

Here's the outlook a year before the campaign is supposed to start: Ed Muskie—As early as last spring, the stalwart from Maine opened a campaign office which now occupies ten rooms. His strategy, as the front runner, is to keep up the momentum and roll over all opposition. If his

bandwagon falters, the opportunists may abandon it and shift his campaign. All other hopefuls, meanwhile, must stop Muskie if they are to get a shot at the presidency. Each is looking over the 25 presidential primaries for the best state to challenge Muskie. For each aspirant would like to demonstrate his own strength by defeating the front runner. The challenger in each primary can also expect the support of everyone else who wants to polish off Muskie. Meanwhile, Muskie is trying to hold the middle of the road. His chief fund raiser is Arnold Packer, an associate at United Artists of the Democrats' favorite sugar daddy, Arthur Kirk.

Ted Kennedy—No one who knows Kennedy doubts that he hopes some day to finish the work

his slain brothers started. But intimates insist Kennedy is sincere in disclaiming any presidential ambitions in 1972. He has always thought 1972 would be too early.

The memory of Chappaquiddick is too fresh in the public mind, and he wants more time to prepare himself for the White House. His elimination from the Senate leadership, they say, will make it easier for him to sit out 1972. He will concentrate on speaking out about the nation's domestic problems with an eye on 1976 or, perhaps, 1980.

John Lindsay—The New York mayor, insiders tell us, is just about ready to challenge his registration from Republican to Democrat. Then he will test the prevailing political winds to determine what chance he has to get the Democratic presidential nomination. If the winds are

The new heroes are marching forth in a united effort Muskie's problems and alleviate them. But not Robin, Green Lantern, and many others have traded monsters and villains for a concentrated attack on contemporary society.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL describes the modern hero "... No longer do heroes fly around zapping just any old. The new hero frets over social problems, like pollution, slums and civil rights and he often suffers from identity crisis."

The renovational revolution has swept the country, attention of many of the major publications. Everyone is a facet of yesterday's heroes. Using the philosophy that to problems are too prevalent to be ignored, comic writers have on which to base the action.

And action there is! While the characters face many problems, reader realizes that nothing is unsurmountable! Humor is in contemporary comics do entertain. After all, remember the silver lining?

Caroline Infantino, editorial director of DC Comics, the largest publisher of comic strips, attributes the developments to modern audiences, and claims that today's reader is satisfied with the trite dialogue and escapism of yesterday.

He charges that today's reader is demanding more relevant. College students are paying more attention to the comic schools are using them for instructional purposes. Indeed, Infantino, "comics are growing up!"

SAR

Raw rap

Brigham Young University has given a bum rap to black militants who accused it of racism. The truth is that the United States is wide open to all minorities. But because it is closer to Indian country, the emphasis has been on the most neglected of all. More than 500 students attend the Young University, Indian enrollment campus. The University is in the Department, which underprivileged Indians with their admission studies. The United operates an American Research Institute, promotes Indian culture. The past five years, students have earned master's degrees, bachelor's degrees, and associate degrees. Young. Jack A.

Packer begins manhood tribute

A woman? What is she
A week-long tribute to
d will open Sunday,
a 10-Stake Fireside
Donna Smith Packer



Boyd K. Packer

"Women and the

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Cartoons will be the order of
the afternoon from 1-3 p.m. in
321 ELWC as the Women's Office
presents continuous showings of
the charming traditional children's
favorites "Peter and the Wolf"
and "Johnny Appleseed."

The subject is teenhood
Tuesday, followed by a glimpse
into the life of the college coed on
Wednesday. Women's Week pays
homage to the married woman
Thursday and winds up Friday in
the carefree realm of the
bachelorette.

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Price talks tradition America

Price's vast cultural vision, one of deep roots, goes back far beyond our generation," declared Price in an address given at the forum assembly.

Price is one of those who blast anyone, who make a nation and take notice," he said in referring to those of America through

then quoted what he called three great voices of American culture. The first of these was Walt Whitman, a poet who went on to become an American poet with universal appeal. Whitman spoke for the American people in a high voice where democracy could be heard. Price, quoted from Whitman's "Song of Grass" stating, "Each of us is inevitable, each of us is American."

Price's book "The Gentle Making Enemies" Price has said, "I love my enemies. I love my toes—either them or proving them."

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MR. VINCENT PRICE

BYU dean gets Army promotion

Franklin L. McKean, dean of admissions and records at BYU since last October, was promoted this week to the rank of colonel in the Army Reserve.

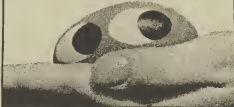
Brig. Gen. Sterling R. Ryser, commanding general of the 96th Army Reserve Command, Ft. Douglas, pinned the eagles on Col. McKean during a ceremony at the fort.

Col. McKean is the commanding officer of the 163rd Direct Support Group which meets at Moore Hall in Salt Lake City.

Prior to his current position at BYU, Col. McKean was director of admissions at the University of Utah for six years.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Comic opera to open next week

The 19th Century's most comic operas, Donizetti's "L'air de Love," will run Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at the Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available at \$5.50 for the Music Ticket.

considered in the same class as 19th-century Italian opera composers. Rossini and Bellini among early composers.

...a concerns a country who falls in love with a girl. He is sold a love potion by a quack doctor, and the ... make for hilarity, and lyricism.

In the opera will be Foote and Marilyn as the heroine and Terry and Dan Knudsen as the hero. Other lead roles will be taken by Lowell, Clint Johnson, Walter Bob Lauritzen, Ruth Olsen and Sharon. The Opera Workshop by Brandt Curtis, and the ... furnished by the Opera Association. Music provided by pianists Ina and Carol Johnson. ... by Beverly Warner. "L'air de Love" is ranked, with "L'aria di ... as one of the two ... of Donizetti's 70. The composer is

Dance onight

... social scene, there will temporary dance Friday the Ballroom with the V." It will begin at 9 and will go until 12. Admission is 50 cents.

... arian priest, an Arabian and spies are just part of the excitement when a crazy family gets stuck in Iron Curtain in Woody Don't Drink the Water being shown in the theater.

... nic farce is based on the alien about the exploits American family that are or spies in a Communist

The movie, starring ... and Estelle Parsons ... through tomorrow. Weekend Movie in the Smith Auditorium "The Sies," starring Steve ... and Candice Bergen, ... own. It is set in China ... turmoil of 1928 when ... groups began to ... for control of the

or recital tomorrow night

... organist James ... will give his senior ... tomorrow night, Feb. 6 in ... Recital Hall at 8:15

... smussen will play ... of Bach, Mozart, ... ohn, Schumann, ... Williams, Dugre and Flor ... who recently dedicated ... organ.

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BYU matmen journey to Oklahoma to compete in Oklahoma St. tourney

While most of the student body was taking a well deserved break from the drudgery of finals, the BYU wrestling team was making its presence felt in the Fieldhouse by winning all three of their matches during the semester break.

The Cougars recorded wins over Fresno State 25-11, Colorado Mines 22-11, and Western Athletic Conference opponent Colorado State 35-5.

Though the wrestling team enjoyed a very successful weekend, they won't be resting on their laurels this weekend as they prepare for the Oklahoma State tournament, Feb. 5-6, in Stillwater, Okla.

By virtue of last week's victories the Cougars seem to have put together a winning combination and don't want to lose it this weekend.

"This is one of the toughest tournaments in the country," says

coach Fred Davis.

"Oklahoma State and Ohio seem to be the teams to beat, but our kids have learned how to win, they have the desire to win, and if we get lucky we just might bring home the championship trophy."

"The kids are really up for this one," said Coach Davis. "They want to make a good showing, and I feel like they will."

Last year the Cougar grapplers took second place honors to Oklahoma State, but hope to be able to dethrone the host school this year.



BYU's Rondo Fehlberg returned to the Cougars line-up last weekend and made his presence felt by recording three consecutive wins.

Along with tournament favorites Oklahoma State and Ohio, other teams participating in the tournament will be BYU, Colorado, Indiana State, Kansas State, Louisiana State and Moorhead State.

Making the trip for the Cougars will be Paul Fehlberg (118) pound class, Reed Fehlberg or Chuck Chambers (126) pound class, Laron Hansen (134) pound class, Ron Kenworthy (142) pound class, Rondo Fehlberg (150) pound class, Larry Pitman (158) pound class, John Sorochinsky (167) pound class, Ernest Burgess or Scott Jepson (177) pound class, Ken Westfall (190) pound class, and heavyweight Kenny Tams.

With the addition of Rondo Fehlberg and John Sorochinsky in the Cougars line-up, the Mountain Cats have added depth in the (150) and (167) pound class.



CAS Fraternity invites you to an open house Monday, Feb. 8, 8:30 p.m., 357 ELWC.

ENTERTAINMENT

DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE

DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE

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&
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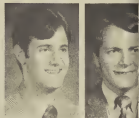
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BELLE OF THE Y. — 1971

**Orientation Meeting: Monday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC

inning Redskins prepare to invade its domain for WAC extravaganza

By R. C. ROBERG

Western Sports Editor
The quiet and docile
cause will be alive with
indium when the Cougars
e University of Utah's

over the Arizona schools, is firmly
entrenched in first place with the
rest of the pack right behind the
Redskins.

This is a very crucial contest for
the Utes, as a victory over the
Cougars on the road would put

Utes. Cosic, a man of many
moves, will be counted on heavily
by coach Stan Watts in the
rebounding department against
the tough Utah squad.

The forward slots will be held
down by steady Jim Miller and
Phil Tollestrup.

The Utes are led by Mike
Newlin and Kenny Gardner in the
scoring parade and the tenacious
rebounding ability of Jim Mahler.
Mahler, while not a prolific scorer
from the field, has been
instrumental in the Utes' attack
with his consistent board work.



Utah's Jim Mahler

ing Redskins" meet in a
l Western Athletic
ce extravaganza.

as past season's records
scorned, they can be
d when these two arch
meet in head to head
The Cougars have been
receiving, sale of three
ures by a total margin of
t.

by virtue of its two wins

them into a commanding position
with only two remaining road
games left on their schedule.

The Utes, however, will have
their hands full with the Cougars
backcourt duo of Bernie Fryer
and Steve Kelly. Both Fryer and
Kelly are averaging 18.8 points
per game.

Kres Cosic will be the starting
center for the Cougars against the

Cat swimmers in action

Swimming is on tap this
weekend at BYU as the Cougar
swimmers prepare to meet Idaho
State and New Mexico in a
triangular meet, today at 8:00
p.m. in the BYU pools.

Coach Walt Cryer, though the
Cougar record stands at six wins
and four losses for the season,
begins his first meet after a short
sabbatical leave for Doctoral
work.

"This should be a good meet,"
says coach Cryer. "Both New
Mexico and Idaho State are good
teams, and they will definitely be
looking for wins over us."

Looking especially strong for
the Cougars is freshman diver Stan
Curnow. A physical education
major from Denver, Stan came to
BYU as a high school

All-American this season, and has
since already qualified for the
National Collegiate Athletic
Association's championships on the
one and three meter board.

Diving coach Rollie Bestor says
of Stan. "Stan is one of the
brightest diving prospects to
compete for BYU. As he gains
maturity he has the potential to
be a national champion."

Another swimmer competing
for the Cougars is senior Tom
Fairbank. Fairbank, a three year
letterman for the Cougars, swims
the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and
has proved his lengthy stature
helps him to win races. Tom
stands 6-7.

After this week's meet with
New Mexico and Idaho State, the
Cougars go on the road.

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
&
INTRA MURALS

Football J.C.

fers enroll

Junior college transfers
figure in BYU's football
ere among the thousands
nts registering this week
new semester at Brigham
university.

ed to bolster the Cougar
ext fall will be: Benny
flect defensive back from
Western, Eric Bryant,
ve back from Eastern
Earl Burrell, an offensive

ensive lineman from
Eastern Oklahoma A&M,
uklewicz, lineman from
Junior College and Wally
a defensive lineman from
ata J.C. in California.

te of the credit for
g these fine athletes goes
ch Chris Apostle who
admits that "the school
football program" were
ole for their enticement.
he feels that every one of
transfers has excellent
ill and will help plug some
eated by graduation. Most
le of these holes is the
AA record holder Chris
olos's departure will leave
defensive backfield.

i class open

esthusts can still sign up
cion one of FE 195 and
and along the slopes on
yrs and Wednesdays from
all five.
sted skiers should report
il Tucker Monday at 12:45
in the West Annex of the
house.
mountain Ski Association
ues are still available and
be obtained at the P.E.
in the Fieldhouse.

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four directors
Herb McLean -
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Wallace
Barrus - ext.
3814 immedi-
ately for
screening
interviews.
Final deadline
for sign-up is
Wednesday,
Feb. 10.



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Parents visit BYU

Parents will have a touch of modern college life today and tomorrow as Parents Weekend draws them back to the "hallowed halls."

A meeting today at 2 p.m. will give participating parents a chance to meet the faculty in 394 ELWC. Then at 8 p.m. in the SFH a family program, "Spotlight on the 'Y'" will be presented by the College of Fine Arts, the Program Bureau and the Alumni Association. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Saturday's activities begin at noon in 394 ELWC with the Parent's Weekend Lunch and a special speaker, Neal Maxwell, Church Commissioner of Education. At that time a presentation will be made from the parents to Pres. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Student body officers will illustrate various University programs at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. parents will be entertained by a 17th century comedy, "Knight of the Burning Pestle," put on by graduate students in the Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Activities will be made even more lively by a closed circuit broadcast of the BYU-Utah basketball game, at 9 p.m.

Facilities close early Wednesday

Late registration facilities in the Ballroom, ELWC will close early at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10. However the room will remain open during the lunch hour that day from 12-1 p.m. The registration began yesterday and will continue through Feb. 17.

News Notes

DELPHIS

Meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., 374 ELWC, to hear guest speaker Elaine Rensler.

AGRONOMY-HORTICULTURE

A combined club party will be held today, 8:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Bring a date. Dinner will be served.

ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY

Meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., A104 JKH, for a slide presentation of Egypt, by Dr. LaMar Harrell.

BABYSITTERS

Those who need sitters contact the Women's Office, 422 ELWC or ext. 3083 for a free list of babysitters.

SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

Auditions for alto, tenor and bass singers and a drummer and bass guitarist will be held Monday, Feb. 8, 4-7 p.m., 386 ELWC.

BANYAN

Fold and non-fold labs are open with the Banyan in copy, art, and photo departments. See 536 ELWC.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

All medical students applying in 1971 for the 1972 fall semester should be interviewed by the pre-medical committee. If not interviewed this spring, students will be interviewed from Sep.-Nov. with no guarantee as to when the letters will be sent. The committee can only interview four to six students a week, so don't wait to get your interview. For additional information, come to room 255 WIDB.

JOURNALISTS

Seniors or Graduate Students in Communications who have strong background in Journalism are invited to apply at the ASBYU Presidents' Office for the position of Student Government News Editor. The position comes with 12 two hours of Comm. 495 credit. To be arranged with the Journalism Dept.

CAS

Campus Ab Societies (Two Sigma) will hold its spring rush Monday, Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in 387 ELWC. The club offers a social, spiritual and service-oriented outlook to college men.

MUSIC LECTURE SERIES



Sign up now for the most enjoyable hour of credit you'll ever earn.

MUSIC LECTURE SERIES is a preview lecture to eight concerts of the BYU Department of Music. It is a must for all concert goers.

Fifty minutes prior to eight concerts, Harrison Powley will lecture on the concert's performers, background, and other aspects of the concert that will enhance your enjoyment and appreciation of music in general.

One semester hour of credit will be given to students who register and attend the eight lectures and concerts involved (Music 149). Students may repeat the course for credit.

TUITION: \$ 3.00 BYU students
\$17.50 non-BYU students

Registration is now taking place at the office of

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building (south of the library)
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Class starts Feb. 10th, so sign up today. Class limit 490.

TONIGHT!

The Program Bureau and
the Fine Arts Department
presents:

Spotlight on the



It's all part of Parents' Weekend being sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association.
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- Folk Dancers
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- Ballroom Dance Team
- Opera Workshop
- Sounds of Freedom
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George Albert Smith Fieldhouse

Village

Sports

Dens

Gigantic

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TOMORROW

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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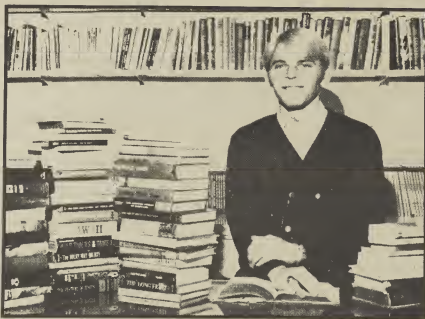
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